WILMINGTON, N. C: FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1875.

HARPER'S WEEKLY.

It is said that now, since the deat of John Harper, which occurred las Thursday, there is some prospect of a more moderate tone in the politic feeling eviaced in Harper's Weeki, The old regime seems to have dis out with the late decedent, who we one of the originators of this just celebrated bonse, and it is said the the other and younger members of it firm are of mere liberal relationless ments, and that the bitterness which has characterized the Weekly has been due to the inspiration of the late seni partner. If Nast, the homesoni whose sourcilous and indecent corie tures are said to have hastened to death of poor old Horace Greeley, w made to take a back seat there we be some hope and some chance for abatement in the inter-exeduction ed prejudices exhibited by this joined

towards the Southern people, MR. GRANTS PRIEND. The New York Journal of Course very pertinently says that the Gover ment, in its proscention of merchan accused of Revenue francis, was seve to the extent of injurtice. When any money was to be made by Govern ment spies, and Custom House office and attorneys, there was sever as lack of promptness and vigor in the and agents, when charged with from infamous, audacious and lave ly proless intimate, with the Government; and therefore, we are not surprised to learn wordly goods as mere incumbrance that every man among them, save one, discharged from arrest on the grounthat there was no evidence against him. A little more carnestness in the prosecution, it seems to us, would have fastened guilt upon some of the clerks suspected of completts in the

WEITER ANDING DEGANO.

but we could not go back on the tel- private interpretation." hends together and said, " We mast

have this thing stopped." And so they interviewed markable how perfectly that offici agreed with them in everything. He endorsed Secretary Delano in every thoughtat he did from the top of is hald pate to the little ends of his to nails, and the result is that Delian.

The Tribune, at the close of a long article, congratulates the Democratic majorities at the next Congress, as they came very near losing a good bone to pick, which the Presidenthus saved for them, and thinks that if the Presi dent will thus continue to "vind cute his friends, it "will make the party so comfortably small and song that the Democrats will have what the worldly call 'a soft thing ' in 1876."

month about \$1,000,000 a week was in | Cape Fear, this way being taken out of circulation in San Francisco, and as gold and fact as well as in theory, the reduction of the amount of circulating medito merchants and business men.

RIGHTEOUS WRATH.

The Piedmont Press, in speaking of the Federal Court in session at Statesville last week, says that "i makes one in a rather disloyal humor to see the number of poor innocent men who are dragged from their hom and farms to answer a charge of viating a law hey had no voice in mal ng and never had an epportunity cading. We trust the day is not fa distant when the whole system will be cunted among the dead things of the east, and remembered only in connec tion with the partisans who projects and the thieves who are so common centrasted with its excention."

Palience, palience, good friend d don't talk so loud. They are d ng a wine thing- for us. They mak oney for themselves and at the san me they make Democratic voters i he next Presidential election. On of the people of your section under and how completely justice lighted in Pennsylvania and ove trained in North Carolina and it wa e the best compaign document eve ent out in this State, "Seeing s b wing but feeling is the naked truth. a rude ax om and a true one, and one which is now being applied with gowerful force to the people of West een North Carolina. As Senator Gi ion said the other day, in this cit, everywhere can be heard the an rings of the doom that is sure vertake those who have abused i privileges of power and have sunk a of the instincts and teachings of p triotism in their panderings to se and when the first Centennial American Independence dawns, the fl for free people will float from to ome of the Capital."

THE ADVENTISTS. It is hard to imagine men placed in nore disagrecable or a more ludicion osition than that occupied by the Ac entists at Chicago, on Monday nig of last week. They were so sure the all things mundane would "go up probably not quite all of, their pre dictions had been realized) that some of them actually gave away all of their which would impede their upwaight, and took no heed of the morro which they calculated would neve wn on this sinful world. They me gother on the evening in quest on at In t feast, in number about one hurdred and fifty persons, of both sexe and of all ages. They had praying an e panished. Similar lack of Jerusalem midnight which, a with forgery in relation to the Chero of the evening. But they waited in Chectaw appropriations | vain, and as hour after hour sped b Thirty indic ments were found against and no wings seemed to grow out frothem, and the evidence was apparently between their shoulders (although ome of them doubtless gradually tel their ears getting long enough for th purpose,) they began to lose faith their mission, until, when the minut enting attorneys which deserves inhand of the clock touched 12, the gave up all hope of a visible present and returned discomfitted to the

The Adventists had be n led to th selieve that the second advent of Chri would take place at midnight on the 19 the bureaus of the Laterier Department liest., by an Elder Thurman, a leadvisited the President in a body, assur- among them, and who was preser ing him that Delano had unduly con- | with them ready for the proposed jour htty mixed and that it re- world. They should remember too quired the insertion of the title word | "the Day of the Lord will come bis rect reading of the phrees, prophecy of the Scripture is of an

WELL NELDNE SAUL With all of their impudence, the hing that the Republican party of press caunot do and that is to oper he mouth of the silent smoker-th American Saul, our first King-to: roper appreciation of the exigencethe hour. There is a solid fat. id or otherwise, which may pos in: ang from the lips of our pseudo-roy alty of Washington City, provide tose lips would only speak. No man in the world understands the politice commercial value of silence better than our Saul and certainly no or us ever traded on it more effectu !!s bus far it has been without success | ported in 1874; England Radicals to force the salest Bacon and hams stands on the third term question The approaches and advances mid to him in New England were met wit Bid, as usual, the silent lips did not open, the voice was dumb and the mouth spoke not.

This state of things is provoking, to ay the least of it. Mr. Grant's part riends are non-plussed, and nobod knows how to make up a slate which may not be broken. The result would seem to be that, so far as the third term in New England is concerned Mr. Grant has most effectually killed the goose that laid for him the golder egg. If his aspirations still continue o point to a third term (and wise doubts it?) he has evidently neglected to take advantage of the flood that meanders towards a renomination, and will have abundant leisure hereafter to realize the fact that "opportunities air-tight, it is because we do not need

once lost never return."

AND STILL ANOTHER. Little Rhode Island is not willing t be left out in the cold, and so puts forward her claim to a Centennial The constant drain of gold from based upon the capture by the Provi-California to the eastern cities is caus- dence patriots, in 1772, of the British ing some femark in San Francisco, man-of-war Gaspee. We accord all The high gold premium is said by cer- honor to the claim, but must congratrespondents there to be the reason, as | ulate ourselves upon the fact that she it leads every one who has any control is far behind the War of the Regulaof the precious metal to send it east ter, in Alamance county, and the brave for sale. At the beginning of this resistance to Tryon by the men of the

Germany's military forces, includsilver are the current coin there in ing those of Bavaria, comprise at thimoment 31,830 officers, 1,329,600 men. um was causing much inconvenience 314,970 horses, 2,700 field and 820 siege pieces of cannon.

THE MECKLINBURG CENTEN-

SIAL. The following kindly endorsement of the efforts of the Managers to make the celebration at Charlotte of National character and to draw to it peop'e from every section of the counry, is from the editorial columns of the Philadelphia Times. We publish the extract here and accept it aanother evidence of an increase of fraternal feeling between the two sections of a common country:

The South has stretched out its and to the North, and men of Massahusetts and men of South Caroli save stood together on the httle battle round at Concord, as their father good together on many hard-fought ields. But the South has also its own precious memories of the Revolution. ts own special anniversaries, and the North must join with it as heartily i mer observance, so that both may to gether join with the East and West in he central celebration, which no lo hity can claim as especially its own.

Next month, at the town of Charlotte a the county of Mecklenburg, the people of North Carolina will celebrate e one hundredth anniversary of that Declaration of Independence which orce ded and prefigured the Declaraon we commemorate next year. The Mecklemburg declaration was the ac ion only of a small community, but es one of the many spontaneous numbestations of the spirit of inde pendence that made the years next preceding 1775 so eventful, and which nade the final act of separation pos ble; it was the first formal declara on, as the fight of April 10 was the int formal act of war, and as such i most worthy of commemoration The people of North Carolma will eep this festival, and the people of her Southern States will unite with a m; but they do not wish to make it Southern festival. They will open er doors to the whole country, and we of the North should be ready glad to accept their invitation.

CORN AND COTTON PLANTING IN THE SOUTH.

The St. Louis Democrat, which operially painstaking in collecting i ormation for its commercial columns, as been searching its Southern ex change-, and teels prepared to stan hat not only are planting operations pe expected, but a greatly increased area will be devoted to corn this year, o cotton. Accounts from Tennessee. Alabama, Georgia, Arkansas and Tex has been so high during the ized.

ast reason that Southern people rave been compelled to part with all each ties has been large during the a little honey. and Winter and Fall, and the emigrants are mainly agriculturalists, and wilather work farms of their own or hire to other planters and farmer-. B. y and to fact, the entire country, will experioues better times from this year berward until the next great panic ceurs; for which untoward event the prudent will always be upon the watch. Manufacturing industries are resming full operations; furnaces are going into blast; work is resuming in nines, and the country begins to ex-

The Mobile Register man read the cenert of Morton's remarks on the South, or rather his melicious libel or the Southern people, in the Cinconst Gazette, and when he had read it he transsome defence of his people and Timbuctoo, a distance of 740 miles | single rower approached and dashed

This very portion of the Southwest the old stereotyped abuse of ante-bel-United States more gold than all the kenzie. agricultural products of all the Union mun him to deciare his views in re- beside. We insert the following

A persistent and at the same time a Wheat and flour \$130,788,553 smoothed effort was made by the N w incian corn and meal ... 26,299,350

> The value of the cotton exported rom the United States in 1874 was \$411,223,580—or only \$7,321,836 less than the value of grain products exforted. Besides the cotton grown amed the "desolation and destitution" which seemed to the Morton vision to stalk over the land," the South venished for export in 1874, tobacco on and tobacco alone the sum of \$244,-0,000. Adding to these the exports of Virginia and Maryland wheat, Missouri and Tennessee corn. Kentucky bacon, and Texas hides, we find that the South, with one-fourth of the population of the Union, furnishes more than half of its exports. All this has been done with a hostile Congress disturbing labor, and threatening society, and overturning government with the bayonet. All this has been

air-tight houses. If our country homes are not adorned, it is because Morton's bummers have robbed them. If our plantations are poorly cultivated, it is significant fact that the Northern men who have engaged in planting at the South succeed no better than our own people. If our churches have no steeples, the piety of the pastors and the worship of the congregations are or rer than that at Brooklyn. If school iouses do not appear all along the railroads it is either because it is not safe because the carpet baggers have stolen the school fund. It is rather late for the Southern people showed that they were men; and since the war they have shown a resuperative power, an indomitable industry and a grand dignity which should command admiration, rather than sneers, from even a MorEDITORIAL NOTES

An American named McCarty is now in England, trying to induce British rs to spend a half million dollars on grand hunt in this country. This grand exhibition will be accompanied

by a band of music and Indian scouts The whole of the gas consumed i the Clifton House, Ningara, is made of the United States side of the river, i carried across the Suspension Bridge, and is subject to a duty, which is paid by the Canadians to the United States

"Spell defendant," said Prof. Spr. gue at the last spelling match -B-e-e-c-h-e-r," whispered a little school girl, but the audi-nee did not hear her, and so the precocious child wasn't presented with a copy of the rescued before she was palled out into great trial in book form. It is said that the contest for the

peakership of the next House of Re presentatives is narrowed down to two candidates-Messrs. Randail, of Pennsylvania, and Kerr, of Indiana-Wood and Cox being counted out. And now Senator Morrill, of Ver mont is booked for a Southern pilgrim age. Like a good many other cunning

old Radicals, who perceive the importance of the South as a voting factor in the coming presidential contest, be too wants to " shake hands and call More diamonds for Patti! B. fore leaving St. Petersburg recently the accomplished prima donna was pre sented by the Emperor with a magniti cent bracelet composed of large sap

Messrs. E. J. Hale & Son, of Nev York, will publish about the first of May a new volume of poems by Pau H. Hayne, entiltled "The Monatain of the Swiss, with Poems of Nature and tain, reports about twen y-five Tradition." The book will contain. besides several long legendary tales, series of "Nature Pictures," descriptive of southern scenery, especiali n the South quit as forward as could the peculiar scenery of the pine lands The reading matter in the Vicks burg Herald has been reduced to without diminishing the area devoted very small proportions of late. The whole of the editorial page and many edditorial columns have been surren as, all agree in the statement that the dered to advertisement of the sale of creage of cotton will be fully up to lands for failure to pay the exorbitant out of last year, while the acreage of taxes which have been imposed upon landed from a shiff. Some of the resorn, wheat and outs will be increased | their owners by the negro and carpetom fifty to seventy-five per cent. bag rulers of that frightfully misgov Especially will there be an increase erned State. In Mississippi the ad-

Prof. Taylor of the agricultural bu rean advises the Western farmers to he money they could get from their get r d of the grasshoppers by eating ofton crop in the purchase of corn them. They are largely consumed in and meat. Unless the "Venusian the East, and the Indians of our plains equinox" of June inflicts an extended find them excellent eating. General frost upon the country, there will be Sherman has tried them, and say of age. harvest a in 1875 the largest corn they are by no means to be despised crop ever raised on earth. Aircody There is a Scripture precedent for patcorn is well up in Texas and Southern | ting the pests to this use. John the Arkansas. Emigration to both these Baptist ate them, with the addition of Pittsburg. The calamity has cast

be followed by elections in California, however, much must be allowed for a deabt the South, the Southwest, and | Wyoming, Colorada and New Mexico. Ohio will elect a Governor in place of the venerable Mr. Allen, whom the almost paralyze any efforts. people seem kindly disposed to relieve the names of all the lost. Among from fufther service. Iowa will have an October election, and Massachusetts and several other States wal hold elections in November. These elections will test the public sentiment and prepare the way for the great contest hibit in every department of activity a of next year, and perhaps will forceast renewal of its wonted life and vivacity. | the result.

A bold project for the civilization of Africa is announced in England. This s the formation of a canal for commercial purposes from the mouth of the river Beita, on the Atlantic, in the neighborhood of Cape Juby and Cape get mad, and when he got mad be Bajador, opposite the Capary Islands west for Morton and made a very to the northern bend of the Niger at To such a highway for opening up the African continent it is believed there which Senator Morton defames with are no formidable obstacles, but that the conformation of the great desert of a spontaneous cheer from the crowd ium days, says the Register, has ex- Sahara favors the scheme. The author lining the river bank. The latest estiported to Europe and brought into the of the project is Mr. Donald Mac-

London now claims, and justly, to possess the largest gas meter in the gard to the third ferm question but statement of the value of articles ex- world. Its capacity is stated to be the enormous quantity of 150,000 cubic others are badly burned. He says feet of gas per hour, and its measur- that in less than three minutes from ing drum delivers, for each revolution, 1,60% feet. The cast-iron tank is of Perk. 5,808,712 feet eight inches square; the total sad affair, "They all barned like height from floor line to top of the pediment is twenty feet and two water line contains 21,000 gallous of ing to cut the Kyle's moorings a water. The inlet and outlet connections are some thirty inches in dameter; and it is stated that the meter

> Steps are being taken by several of to the value of \$32,968,528. The the kingdoms of Europe to effect an mer, it is said, lost both time and op otal value of all the exports of the extensive substitution of gold for sil- por unity for saving life, in a vain en issued in Germany 1,114,000,000 marks in gold coin, and a still greater amount is to be put in circulation. A mark is equivalent to about twenty-four cent-. Belgium is putting out gold coin at the rate of 50,000,000 francs annually. In Holland \$130,000,000 gold coin is needed, and France imported last such movements will materially affect the relative market value of gold and ace mplished in spite of the Mortons silver in the markets of the world. and the Butlers. If our houses are not

It is said that at least forty members of Congress intend to begin the campaign next session by protesting, with a view to its total excision, of the postal clause, which, in the last hour of the Forty-third Congress, doubled the pers, pamplets, books, samples, and other miscellaneous "third class" matter sent through the postoffice. Whether this was simply a careless legislative terrible nature. action, a blunder or a deliberate acto keep school near a railroad track or tion in the interest of the express companies, the result is al! the same-a Senator Morton to revamp these ante- most unwarrantable duplication of a diluvian slanders. During the war tax upon the community. If, as is said Many of the rescued are severely 84 in.) gauge, our cars could get no Judge Caston be considered the peers and believed, this was the action of a Senator, there may be a further motive to inquire into it, as a violation of the principle that the privilege of imthe principle that the privilege of imposing a tax exclusively belongs to the posing a tax exclusively belongs to the British celebrities. He would house of General George Reid, of Longor the season, be sent out, led by General George Reid, of Longor that Miss Fisher's donderry, a famous officer in the Revulation is the Big House of Representatives.

F m to New rock times LOSSES BY FIRE.

HREE STEAMBOATS BURNED AND MANY LIVES LOSE.

l Terrible Bi aster at New Orlean Hundreds of Persons Adrift in Binzing Vessels-Jumping Overboard to t scape Burning-Large Loss of Lafe.

NEW ORLEANS, April 23.-This af ernoon, at 4:15 o'clock, a time when he levee is usually most crowded, a are broke out in the blacksmith shop of the steambout John Kyle, then ly ing at the foot of Gravier street, with steamers Charles Bodman and Exporter. Almost before an alarm could be given the whole boat was in flames. A few lady passengers and others wer the stream. The fire almost immediately caught the Bodman, whose pasengers and p-ople were on board, and rarly as soon as the fire was discovered the lines of the boats were cut loos

from the shore and a steam tug pulled them out into the stream. The day was unusually clear, with a strong cleared the eddy, about 200 yards from the shore, they were struck with the ull force of the wind, and were almost instantaneously wrapped in flames, driving the helpless passengers nto the river. The scene from the crowded levee was heartrending in the

From the Bodman, men, women and entidren, shricking and crying for acip, were seen to jamp into the river and drown, while the spectators of shore were powerless to help them The Exporter did not catch fire ust; u' in the river, and her forecastle was at the time crowded with people the number being estimated by wif resses of the catastrophe at from 100 phires and diamonds, made expressly to 150. As the huge sheet of firm to match with the splendid diadem west down upon them they were set presented to her by the opera sub a jump overboard like a startled fl c f sheep, where a number were rescribers on the occasion of her benefit ned by skiffs and tugs, which had pr

out to their assistance, but the gramuj rity were drouned. Attert Myock, the watchman of t Bodman, who was s ved with its Ca thirty wemen and children as lo mon that be at, and the same propin were est mat d. by speciators have been among the front's erowe apon the Experter's forecastie. It cirty manutes after the fire broke on the Kyle was floating down at ean burned to the water's edge, and the wrecks of the balls of the other two boats had drifted over to the Algier. shore, where they still smou'der.

About twenty of the rescued, amou whom are several ladies, were prowided for upon the steamboat Louis ville, and just as your corr pondeneft the levee two more ladies wire cued are badly burned. Both the Bodness and Exporter arrived only last night, the latter with an excursio

Fortunately, most of the passengers were up in town when the fire occur red, but Mrs. Reese and her daughter with another lady, remained on beard of these two were saved by a skiff, bu Mrs. Reese is supposed to have been man, also lost his son, fourteen year

and was insured for about \$30,000 Pittsburg offices. The Bodman wa valued at about \$48,000; insured in gloom over the city, and the conduc of those upon the tug-bouts is somewh There will be no more politics to severely criticised by several of the speak of for five months, when Maine eve-witnesses, who charge them with will hold her State election. This will being more interested in saving other prevailing excitement. The cusualt was so swift and horrible as to

them were many sp ctators from the

shore, who went abourd the burning boats to assist in putting out the fire Ere they could return they found hems lyes out in the stream envelop in flames. One case of hereism to reported. Two women who sprang overboard succeeded in grasping ring bolt upon the hull or the Er porter, where, partly sheltered by the guards of the boat, they clung to about fifteen minutes in full view of all on shore. In the "mean while three *k:ffs made repeated but in the ctual at tempts to reach them, being e ch time driven back by the intense heat of the flames. Just as the hundreds of breathle's spectators were upon the point of abandoning hope, a long lead-colored skiff with in to their side. In a few minutes emerged in safety, having succeeder in resening both from watery graves This gallant action was rewarded with mates reduce the loss to about fift, souls. The burning hull of the Ex

porter is now being towed down the river by a tug boat. Capt. Hutchinson, of the Kyle, re ports all saved upon his boat, though humself, the clerk, and one or tw the time of discovering the fire his boat was one sheet of flame from stem to stern. To adopt an expression

broom-corn. It now appears that all the threbeats were tied to the same ring-bo inches, and when filled to the working apon the levee, and hat on endeaver three were unfortunately severed at the same time. The river makes a rapid eddy at that spet, and they a ones drifted out together, thus com works satisfactorily at three-tenths of municating the fire to one another, The tog-boats, Ella Wood, Nellie, and Dome, and another, were in the immediate neighborhood. The two for

> NARRATIVE OF AN EYE-WITNESS. Another eye-witness to the cata tro

ohe, an old merchant, says he arrived

the place just as the boats drifted ent. The forecastles of the Bodman and Exporter were then crowded with people, who just at that momen emed for the first time to realiz their danger and become panic-strickyear 431,064,000 francs' worth of gold ep. In a short time, he said, he more than she exported. Of course saw over one hundred people struggling in the water; some jumped over with their toucks others wit barrel and pieces of freight. The skiff of which some half hozen had been at tracted to the spot, immediately dashed in and commenced rescuing these people. Some were saved in this manlogs, but he saw, he thinks, upword of winters of 62 and '63 I visited the it by unnoticed? forty or fifty, among whom he distinctly recollects two women, drowned. rate upon the transmission of newspa- or system in managing the tag-boats. might have been sived. The scene he salt, none to be had for love, "State ly because they were slave owners. describes as most horr ble in the ex-

The captain reports all hands and pangers saved The Exporter had on board about our hundred tons of miscellaneous freight, and the Bodmon had just finished discharging. The explain re erisall hands and passengers saved

xcept Mrs. Musgrove and one cham Owing to the fact of a number o people running on poard the boats at the first alarm of fire, it will be some time before the full extent of the casualties can be ascertained. The closest estimates now place them between thirty and forty.

"statesmanship"?

LETTER PROUGOV, BROGDEN. The following letter from Governo Bregden, in acceptance of the invitaions extended him to participate in the Centennial Celebration at Char otte, will be read with peculiar inerest at this time. We find it in the Charlotte Observer:

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, N. C., April 22, 1875. \(\) Thos. W. Dewey, Esq., Secretary Contennial Association, Charlotte, press:" Mecklenburg County, N. C.

DEAR SIR :- 1 acknowledge with deasure the receipt from you of " special invitation to attend the Centennial Celebration of the Mecklenburg Declaration of Independence, in the city of Charlotte, on the 20th of May, 1875.

It is pecunarly appropriate and proper to celebrate the One Hundredth Anni versary of the Mecklenoury Declaration of Independence-the first made on American soil-at the place where that great deed was done.

The catizons of Meckienburg county irst dissolved the political bands which connected them with the mother country, absolved themselves from air dlegiance to the British Crown, and bjured all political connection with hat nation who had wantonly trampd on teen rights and liberties. The fir t declared themselves a free auindependent people, under the control of no power other than of their God and the general government of Congress, to the main ecases of which end pend nee they solemnly piedged with other methal co operation

or, their lives, their fortunes an h ir mest each d honor. The great principles of independ account litt ray which were decar or the extraons of Meckinburg or mudied years ago, have hved throog all the vicissi indes and revolutions of time, in peace and war, to sugarine and storm, and they will con muc t stand in all their vitality and streng! as 'a mighty beacon lighting glorious way" to the oppressed of other nations of the earth in their struggles for This grand Centennial Anniversary

calls for man festations of our joy and gratunde, our patriotism and State pride. Let it be remembered that the done through to Goldsboro, in twelve han twelve months in advance of our National Declaration of Independence. The Convention which assembled in in corn planting. The price of corn vantages of Grantism are fully roul-Charlotte on the 19th of May, and uccerding 20th, was convoked by Col Thos. Polk, and there is indisputable proof of the authenticity of the D. claration then and there adopted. In a letter written by the distinguished historian and statesm n. Garage Bancroft, to Geo. Swain, dated Lor ost. Captain Smakle, of the Bod | don, July 4th, 1875, Mr. Bancrott read in the British State Paper office

in London, the first account of the M-ckienburg Declaration of Indep dence, sent over to England by James Wright, then Governor of Georgis, in a letter of the 20th of Jan-1775. The new-paper thus transport ed is still preserved, and is number on of the South Carolina Gazette and bundy Journal of June 13th, 1775. Let the people assemble at Charlotte in the 20th of May, and let them re

nember that they still live in "il and of the free and the home of th b ave Allow me to tender to you and the you represent my unfergued thanks to your kied and complementary invita tion to be present at the Centennial and to say that I hope to be at Char lotte on that interesting occasion, i participate with the people in doing

onor to the day and the memory of hose who made it historic by then I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your of edieut servant C. H. BROGDEN.

For the Jornal. ailread Gauges-One North Care-

casons as are urged by "A Citizea"

the growing youth?

Messes. Editors:- Is there not very auch misdirected sentiment upon the 'Railroad Gauge" matter? I could well appreciate some local feeling about Raleigh and that immediate see on, upon the recent change or

the North Carolina Bailroad, provided he widening should not extend to Raleigh or Goldsboro'; but then it shouly only be judged from a tocal usiness view, and not made a matter to involve "State pride and patrotism. Let us see if such an "outrage against the people and the material prosperdy of the Stats" has been committed s is urged by your correspondent "A itizen," in your issue of the 15th. Citizen" says our forefathers fixed a gauge different from an lines coming the direction of our State, that required all freights coming into or through our State to break bulk at our border towns, thus tending to build them up, &c I hold such "Statesmanship" to have been bad, very selfish and narrow, even when tosugarated; but I will show the bad fleet of it during the war. In the first place "A Cit zen" seems to forget that that system was estabshed when the only railroad routes in the country from North to Sont were through our State, ther none west of us to eam for freight or travel reights and travel had to come through | confidence-in labor. It has only listened to it as the truth and permit. To Donn. At the close of the symn our State, and the matter was in the flourished freely in free soil; and for ted it to be published as the truth, the Cardinal gave the pontifical benehands of our statesmen of that period almost all its vitality and aspirations. Let it be observed, moreover, that this diction and the ceremonies were end-United States was \$569,552,470, of the United States was \$569,552,470, of the States was \$569, to impose as much tax as they pleased its comparatively scant performance publication was ten years prior to the ed and the rest of the congregation upon travelers and shippers, by re- and large promise, we must turn to correspondence between ex-Presidents passed out of the Cathedral. erons tax is manifest, or the mere developed in the Northern States, and than the notoriety-seckers assert that transfer of freight, &c., could not we must seek for an explanation of its the great event was first spoken of .- THE INDIAN DEPREDATIONS have tended to the "building up of peculiarities in the physical and moral Charlotte Southern Home. our border towns," Have our "border | chemistances which surrounded towns," Wilmington, Charlotte, Asht. | them." ville and Greensboro no more to commend them to "the trade," than such

or iusis ing on the breaking of buck And is such the character of the 'S at Pride," "A Citizen" and others the task! That it is to be recognized that flash fire and carry energy to Four hundred Indians were seen this belief would have instilled into among the millions of English speak- every function, are better than houses about fifty miles from Waltace, near Now an agreent which occurred means of knowing better, as a correct during to war, showing the then bad estimate of the literary standing of the ifects of such statesmouship. In 1863 Southern States! How long are we Pacific coast, and which caused such a was appointed agent for my county of the South to serve all such writers revolution, is still to be seen. Its value Fro kit) to get salt for the people as the horid example of the blighting is about four or five dollars. It resemner, others swam to floating spars and from the Virginia Salt Works. In the effects of the sin of slavery, and pass bles a piece of sprine gum just out of Hills and vicinity, headed by the Gov-

works for the purposes of my appoint. The article above quoted, to my ment. My people, as they were mind, not only betrays culpable lack There was a lamentable went of orde , throughout the Sate, were actually of information on the part of the and greatly suffering for want of salt, author, but has in it an undertone of otherwise, in his opinion, many more Pork-killing time was on them, and no miserable spite against the South sole-

What effect would it have on this pride, patriotism' or money. At the treme, both by its suddenness and its North Caro in a department of the author to tell him that the Carolinas works I found thousands of bushels of have had their universities and their One of the boats had on board a salt, but no transportation. The literary men of a very superior order. quantity of oil, which floated in flames railroads from Petersburg to the He would perhaps not consider Dr. apon the surface of the water around sait works were of the five foot Hawks or Mr. Griffith McRee histothe struggli g victims, and thus added gauge. Our roads belonging to "our rians, because he had never heard of tenfield to the horrors of the scene. State system," being the narrow (4 ft. | them; reither would Judge Toomer or burned about the head, and no doubt nearer the works than Petersburg. Our of Mr. Rufus Choate, for the same t precipitated the drowning of many, neighbors, South Carolina and Geor- r ason; nor would the poems of Mr. The Kyle was owned in equal parts gia, having the five foot gauge, kept Hayne, of Mr. Timrod, be anything by Capt. Hutchison, P. S. Davidson, cars and engines at the salt works to more than the feeble imitations of board about a hundred tons of freight. | required, and scrupulously used for | novels, or Gen'l Johnston Pettigrew's | olutionary war.

i.e army in that State, and for her t avels in Spain, or Dr. Muses Carre wn people. Our people, owing to contrioutions to Botany, or Dr Bach-"our system," were entirely cut off, or man's contributions to Natural Hid pendent upon the courtesy and tray, or Andubon's Memerican amdness, if I may so speak, of our Brds," simply tasks and compositions neighboring states. One thousand qudertaken and flushed under the eye bushels of salt was all that was gotten for the county of Franklin during that winter. Many other counties, so larger, did not so well. Will our trieve satisfy those people that the "system" hose of Mexico or the Antilles! stabushed by our "forefathers" vas But the memory of every Southern

Again: Ali of the roads South and ct once a score of literary achievements, which it is not necessary to ness the ceremony of conferring the West are of the five foot gauge. There ere connections of the same gauge through Tennessee, on to the great North, thus going entirely around us. Are the through shippers of the South and North so considerate as to ship freight through North Carolina, to have bulk broken, transfers, &c , and bear the expenses incident thereto, just to "build up our border town, when they can save time and money by shipping entirely around us, as was ione until recently? Is that busines-? The feelings of "A Citizen" are eyi- his watch; The Cleepatra of Brook lently hurt, for he asks with humiliated submission, addressing himself to the " sheville and Piedmont Country "Is it right; is it manly to submit to

gross outrage upon all that our fath er- held dear in the great public works rejected by them? No, gentlemen, his will never do. This "reminds me of an anecdote. as the late lamented was won't to say which is old but apt. An old m thing along one day met a boy gone

mill on a horse. In one end of bag was a bushel of corn, in the other a nuge rock, to balance things. Thold man suggested to the boy that i could save some "dead weight by dividing the corn, and arranged it. The boy rode on a listance with the "innovation" unril his "patciotism" and love of the "system" of his "forefathers" stroused all his ire, whereupon he got down and put back his rock. The old man caught up with him again. and seeing the "time-honored rock," asked the boy about it. His reply was "patriotic" and "manly" to a d gree. It was: "I know your way is better than mine, but daddy alway carried a rock in his bag, and my grand-daddy and grea -grand-dadds before him did, and I'll be d-d if tou't mean to too." "A Citizen" must remember that this is an age of mprovement and progress, and that her interatore is not such as has mad North Carolina must take her stand New England so femous with her beside other States in offering trans-Atlantic friends, viz: through every inducement to trade and travel to come within her border, Waldo Emmers n? Would it not and to give it no excuse even horier to have no literature at all? to shun her or go around her. The Perhaps the Eveye, Britan, may not gauge of the N. C. Road should be think so, but it is to be hoped that the

Raleigh and Goldsboro and their surcounding sections, another competing ine to the Northern markets and part-I undertake to say, if this widening be dle belt of the State will be astomshed that they could ever have been persuaded to oppose it. As to Wilmington and her western connections. The roads from Wilmington to Charlotte, Charlotte to Statesville, and Statesville to Asheville are of the 4 feet 8; inch gange, giving and would not sign the Declaration, Gospel, the entire congregation rose us a through time, without break, to your city. All the reads in Ten

see, and the Merr stown branch, are of the five foot gauge. This will necessit to a br ak at Morrist wn. Paint states that he had himself seen and Rock, or Asheville, to connect with D agh-rty, of Jonesville, North C r- with the Assistant Deacon and Subour Wilmington road. The Spartanurg, (S. C.,) road, which is now being purbed forward, is of the livfoot measure, it being the same all the way to Charleston. This Charleston connection coming here and connectng with the only road north, having the same gauge of itself, what be comes of our Wilmington road then, so far as through freights are concerned? I simply throw this nut out for "A Citizen" and our Wilming ou

friends generally, to crack. For my part I prefer a uniform gauge throughout the entire coun ry, for all roads, and then let each mark t or port stand on its own merits for patronage. Having great confidence in the ability of Wilmington to sustain herself, I am widing to submit her to the test, in an honorable and

fair competition. Very respectfully, ROBE M. FURMAN. Asheville, N. C., April 21st, 1875.

The Literature of the South. Messrs. Editors :- Let me call your attention to what our amiable and im- Iv asserts that the citiz us of Meck- was introduced the ceremony of giving partial neighbors on the other side of the Atlantic think of the people of the lotte on the 19th of May, 1775, and given from one to another until it South as a iterary people. As the ed- | then and there threw off the British | passed along to the right and left all ition (9 h) of Encyc oped a Br tannea, | yoke. This exactly accords with the | through the crowded sanctuary. When from which I quote, is just fresh from facts as we now have them. The mans was finished the interesting part the press, and may not have reached meeting was held on the 19th and be- of the ceremony commenced. Cardiyou and your readers yet, I make the come so inflamed by the news of the mai McClosky rose and knelt at the extract in full, from article "American | ba tle of Lexington as to resolve upon | left hand side of the altar. The arch-Literature" page 719 volume Z.

"The attractive culture of the South | mit ee to draft Resolutions to that | from his throne and knell at the Epishas been limited in extent and degree. effect, which were adopted the next desiste. The audience rose with per The hothouse fruit of wealth and Jeis- | day. ure, it has never struckits root deeply | The Academy of Rev. S. C. Cald- up among the clergymen in the sancinto native soil. Since the Revolution | well was in Mcckienburg county, where | tuary. The legate, Monsigner Kondays, when V rginia was the nurse of these events are alleged to have occurded to beside Archbishop Bailey statesmen, the few thinkers of Ameri- red. He was a celebrated teacher and and in a loud clear voice read the mesca born South of Mason and Dixon the grand-son of the Rev. Alexand r sage in Latin from the Pope bne, outnumbered by those belonging Craighead, who taught the principles to his venerable frater, the to the single State of Massachusetts, of civil and religious liberty to the archbishop of Baltimere, setting have commonly migrated to New York | people of this section. Can any same | forth | the reasons which induced or Boston in search of a University man believe that a Christian minister him to confer the cardinate upon training. In the world of letters at | of the high character of Mr. Caldwell | A ch ishop McCloskey, and at the east, the Southern States have shone | would allow one of his pupils to get | close handed him | the brief authorizby reflected light; nor is it too much to up and utter a lie about a public ing him to confer the beretta on this say, that mainly by this connection transaction which had occurred but 34 newly appointed Prince of the Church. with the North the Carolinas have years before in the very county in The Archbishop having replied in been saved from sinking to the level which the Academy was situated and Latin, passed the brief over to Father of Mexico or the Antilles. Whether which hundreds still living could McGean, Descon of the Mass, who we look to India or Louisiana, it would brand as a he? Moreover, we have to the a read it. Count Marefeschi then seem that the tropical sun takes the suppose that Mr. Caldwell allowed surrendered the beretta to Monsignor poetic fire out of Anglo-Saxon veins, this lie of his tupu to be printed in a Roycetti, who handed it to Archbishop and the indolence which is the con- paper published at the Capital of the Bailey, who then walked over to the comitant of despotism has the same State, when it could be contradicted Cordinal and placed the cap on his numbugging effect. Like the Spartan from the mountains to the sen-board. It ad, at the same time addressing him marshaling his hosts, the planter If Prof. Welling and Mr. Goodloe can in latin as emenentia tua. The Cardilounging among his slaves was made believe this, they can have no trouble had made a suitable reply also in Latin dead to art by a paralyzing sense of imbelieving that the moon is made of and after intoning the Te Deum rehis own superiority. All the best green-cheese. The only rational sup- tired to the vestry and put on the trans-Atlantic literature is inspired by position is that Mr. Caldwell knew crimson role of his office and returned the spirit of confidence-often over-

It must be remembered that this is not a magazine article intended for a momentary and sensational effect, but is from the pen of an author selected by the editor of the British Encyclopbecause of his peculiar fitness for the ing people of the world who have no

of a Northern of British muster, Per aps these are the specimens which serve to show that the people of the Carolinas are a little above the level of

can who reads this article will recall

SY TELEGRAPH.

GOTHAM.

CARDINAL MCCLOSKEY.

INTERESTING ACCOUNT OF THE

CEREMONIES.

New York, April 27.-Noon.-Thou-

sands of spectators gathered at Saint Pat ick's Cathedral this A. M., to wit-

ing entrances. The streets in the im.

m inifested was so great that represen-tistives from every part of the Union

among these seated in them were Chief

Justice Daly, Judge Donahue, District

A torney Puelps, Suctair and Loring,

by long fines of clergymen, who after

which was soon pack d When the

places, the representatives of the vari-

ous reigi us orders in the diocese be-

gau to em aga from the vestry in their

p.ctue-que habits. When the procession

minutes, during which the Church

was fixed with joyous music from the

enoir. The procession of the Prelates

at length emerged from the vestry

with a slow and mea ured tread. The

and ence rose as the magnificent spec-

tacle began to unfold itself, and the

scene was magnificent. Boys with

meturesque robes and swinging cen-

sors and dignitaries in dark purple

preceded the Archbishops and Bishops.

T. e procession was closed by the cele-

and Father Kean, sub-Deacon. Then came Cardinal McCloskey, the Papal

Euvoys, Dr. Mu de, Mousigner Ron-

cetti, and lastly the tall figure of Count Marefoschi of the Pope's No-

he Guard in his dazzing uniform.

Cardinal McCloskey, wearing bis

purple cassock and martillets, knelt at

the Epistle side of the altar; the Arch-

bishop of B dtimore sat on his throne

on the same side. The officiating Bish-

op and Clergymen stood at the altar

s eps and mass was commenced at the

confiteer; the Cardinal stood up and

proceeded to his throne at the Gospel

side: he alone of all the prelates pre-

sent having the pastoral staff, which

was carried by an assistant. The offi-

and the after was incensed by the

ci sing Bishop, after incensing the a

bratists of Mass, Bishop Longlein of

mention here. But the stupidity of b retta on Cardin 1 McCloskey, There our authors does not end here. In his been an enormous demind fir speaking of Hawthorne he thinks, (and t ex ts, and numbers of those who had Goethe's 'Elective Afficities," the long entrances. The streets in gain-"Searlet Latters' is the best and mediate neighborhood were packed extical nevel of the century. But, go with human beings. The interest a a little farther. "His symbolic yet real characters. Hester and Pear by the Fo and I rook; Dimmesdale by the were present Numbers of front seats S affold, with the red morning on his were reserved for invited guests and brow; the east Judge Sitting with Farm punging in the cool; Miram and Hada, and Donatella the Fana, Collector Arthur, Thomas Marphyand are stamped in letters of fine gold on many other well known en zens. At the pages of his courtey's literature, 20 montes to 11 o cock the heal of and the munic of his quiet sentences the procession emerged from the vester fingers on the ear of st angers as try, Applytes leading them, followed of friends. But his name r mains as a warning as well as an example. making a genuffection before the high Why do you suppose his name so re- drar, passed down the contraint, manne? Here is the key note of the whole adverse opinion, summed up in surplie d priests had all taken their he author's own words: "As a politician he wrecked himself with the Dom eratic party. He looked upon slavas one of the evils which Provider e does not have to be remedied by human had all been arranged to the proper contrivances. He has no sympathy places there was an in erval of ten with the abulitionists and at least a

half sympathy with the panters." The truth is that to these would-be savants, att Sonto of Mason and Dixon's line is to them terra incog. The following admissions it would have been well to have stated just after the unjust remarks on the South; surely no one would for a moment double their truth. He says "We are more familiar with the Aeropolis than with the Western Capitol-with Mt. Soracte than with the Catskills. Our se ars know more about Babylon than Brooklyn, R-v. Dr. McGlynn, Assistabout Chicago," and he might have ant Rev. Father Metilean, Deacon, added more of the sources of the Nile or the Mountains of the Moon, than of the South rn States.

Should not the South be proud tion the Transcendental writings of Rato widened to Goldsbore, or Raleigh at other contributions to this volume are least, and at once. This would give | not of the same unworthy character,

Cumulative Lvidence.

We give in our issue of to-day aditional evidence of the authenta of the Mecklenburg Declaration, which | tar three times, sat down with the cought to be able to satisfy Prof. Well- D. acon. and Sub-Deacens. Bishop. ing Daniel R. Goodfoe or the most Laughlin read the Introit, recited the e ger of the notoriety hunters, who | Kyrie and intoned the Gloria in Exhave denied it in order to get up a celsis, which was sung by the choir .cheap fame. First, we have the letter The Collects were read by the Cole-"K." a living witness, who exp alas | brant; the Epistic by the Sub Deacon, why the Covenanters of 1775 c and not and while Bishop Laughlin read the and he testifies to nating he and a wit- to their feet. He then chanted ness of the preceedings of the 20th the words eredo in unam Deum, and May tell with great emotion the reason | in a low voice, recited the remainder he could not participate in it. 2nd. of the Nicene creed. When it was We have the letter of Mrs. Dr. D. A. concluded, the Celebrant, together oline, a grand nece of Captain James deacon, sat down until the choir had Juck, who carried the Deshration to finished. Bishop Laughlin returned the Continental Congress. She spent to the altar, where, after the customa good portion of her early life with a ary dominus vobiscum and oremus, he sister of Capt. James Jack and for proceeded to read the prayers at the years and years, heard over and over offertory; the deacon and sub-deacon agait the story of his ride to Philade - prepared the sacred vessels and the phia. Mrs. D is now an old lady, but | bread and wine. Merchandantes quam ber meetal powers are unimpaired and | dilecta was sung during this period.

her high character endorses fully the Acolytes again advanced with censors,

3rd. The extract which we give in Celebrant, the Archbishop, and Bishour 1st page from the Catawha Jaur ops rising and removing the mitres; nal of 1826, is entirely satisfactory as the Priests and congregation also rese. to the genuineness of the Declaration. At this time the church was a level It seems from this letter in the Cutaw - sea of heads from right to left, from ba Journal that the great mass meet- the sancturry to the doors. The right, ing at Hopewell Church, in 1824, left and centre aisles were packed as which was addressed by Dr. Wieslow full as they could hold with people Alexander, had made some inquire who were glad to get standing room. why this Declaration had not been When the bell tinkled to amounce more talked of before that time. In the opening of the canon or solemn answer to this, the writer makes an part of the ceremony, the people extract from an address delivered in standing made the attempt to kneel but 1809 by a papel of Rev. S. C. Cald- were unable to do so, being massed we I and published that year in the so tightly together and the very unu-Rateigh Minerea. This extract is sual spectacle was witnessed of a hunsomewhat florid in style as boy shefful deed stending up during the consecrasions usually are, but it unbesitating- tion. Towards the end of the mass leaburg held a mass meeting in Char- Pax or the Kiss of Peace. Pax was Independence and to appoint a com- bishop of Baltimore stepped down

that his pupil was telling the truth, to the altar, while the choir sang the There are five things a woman can-

lead pencil or vote.

the mouth of a school gir'.

year than any previous year.

Good bones are better than gold :

The first piece of gold found on the

posted in stock in itters tells the Sin

Antonio Herald that 47,100 head of

cattle have crossed the San Antonio

Spring, all destined for Kanses, and he

v.t. He believes there will be more

edged by the New England His oric

Genealogical Society were eighteen

bullets cast during the Revolution,

1775-1783, being a part of the town

stock of London lerry, and kept in the

town chest to the present time; also a

cup made from wood taken from the

THE WEST.

IN KANSAS.

A NICE LITTLE SUMMER TRIP FOR FRED. not do- tie up a pare I, thrown stone at a hen, carry an umbrella, sharpen a WALLACE, KANSAS, April 27-Noon.

-Lieut Henley arrived at Fort Wallace yesterday, with a number of soltough muscles then silver; and nerves diers in an exhausted condition the Kausas Pacific Rai road track .-The government is making preparations to attack the Indians. CHICAGO, April 27-Night.-Mr. Jenney's geological and topographical

ernment scientific commission, and ac-

A gentleman who keeps himself well companied by a military escort under the command of Lieutenant Colonel Fred Grant, will start about the 10th May from Yankton, Dakotah, proceeding theree by a small steamer up the river at the Mission Estada, this Missonri to Fort Abraham Lincolr. nows of several more droves to leave It- ultimate destination is the Yellow Sone Valley, which will be thorough cattle driven out of Western Texas this ly surveyed, the waters of the river will be sounded and the mineralogical features of the region will be examin-Among contributions lately acknow- e.l. The Yellow Stone river will be

ravigated as far as possible. The expeditition will follow the river a distauce of about one hundred and fifty miles with the view of making a chart of its course, depth of water and height of its rapids and cascades. Another expedition will, in the course Horn and Powder river region.